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- Mike is a lifelong Wilmington resident for 59 years and counting
- Mike is a 28 year elected selectman and a former planning board member for a 3 year term
- Mike is a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks
- Mike is a member of the Wilmington Sons of Italy
- Mike listens to the people, not the town hall machine
- Mike has earned the respect of and loyalty of thousands of Wilmington residents
- Mike believes a representative's job is to understand constituent needs and champion those needs at the state government level like he has at a town level for over 30 years.

Many claim these things but Mike IS "The real McCoy".

As your state representative, I will work tirelessly and advocate for the needs of Tewksbury and Wilmington. You will always have access to me 24/7. I answer to residents; not the developers, not the realtors, not the town hall machine. This has worked well for me for over 30 years.



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The first order of business of what Mike McCoy will do for his
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Mike has had the good fortune to spend his entire life in the Wilmington/Tewksbury area. He remembers Tewksbury as a nice

Wilmington/Tewksbury area. He remembers Tewksbury as a nice, quiet, suburban bedroom community with lots of green space. It was, and still is, a great place to put down roots and raise a family. In December of 1990 when he was dating his now wife, Danielle, who lived off of Chandler Street in Tewksbury, it would be a ten minute trip from his house on Lowell Street in Wilmington to hers. Today in 2018, that is a 30 minute trip.

Mike fears the town is slowly losing those great qualities due to overdevelopment. Your future may hold worsening nightmarish traffic jams on Rte. 38 and substantially increased taxes due to the infrastructure, demands on the public school system, and more town services necessary to support the population explosion. Tewksbury needs a representative who will do just that; listen to the concerns of the constituents and represent their best interests on Beacon Hill.

Mike listens to his constituents and has already met hundreds of Tewksbury residents, listening to what they had to say. During the course of the election, Michael plans on meeting with resident focus groups to get more input and feedback.

Mike McCoy is educationally qualified for the position of State Representative. He earned three college degrees, one of them being a Masters Degree in Criminal Justice.

As the original owner of Michael's Place Restaurant in Wilmington from 1984 until 2015, running a very busy and thriving restaurant for 31 years, he understands how to run a successful business. Like many of you, he understands how, in today's day and age, when a couple working together need to juggle family, work, expenses and day-to-day life situations and it only gets harder for single parent households.

As your State Representative, your concerns will drive Mike McCoy's agenda on Beacon Hill.

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Beep Baseball Gives Blind Athletes The Opportunity To Celebrate Their Independence

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Joe Quintanilla says he and the rest of the Boston Renegades are the same as other ball players. With just one slight difference.

"I tell people that instead of needing good 'hand-eye' coordination, we need good 'hand-ear' coordination," said Quintanilla.

The Renegades, made up almost entirely of athletes that are completely or legally blind, are one of the best "Beep Baseball" teams in the country. On Tuesday (July 3), the Renegades will be in Tewksbury to take on Tewksbury Firefighters Local 1647 in a benefit game. The first pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Obden Field on Livingston Street.

The game is sponsored by the Tewksbury Lions Club and admission is free.

While there will be ways for fans to donate to the Renegades, Quintanilla said games like this give the team an opportunity to raise public awareness about blindness and show what blind citizens are capable of.

"It's a chance for us to show what we can do as athletes," he said. "We're intense competitors. We run hard, we're laying out to block the ball and make plays."

The Boston Renegades were founded in 2001 and Quintanilla has is one of the founding members. Over the years, the team has proved its abilities in tournaments around the country, including appearances in the National Beep Baseball Association World Series.

When Quintanilla joined the Renegades, there were just 16 Beep Baseball teams in the country. today there are dozens, as well as teams in foreign countries where baseball is huge, such as the Dominican Republic and Taiwan.

The Boston Renegades recently kicked off their 2018 season by going 4-0 on a road trip to Rochester. While there, they beat teams from Philadelphia, New Jersey and Long Island, as well as the host Rochester Pioneers.

Fans who attend Tuesday's game will learn that Beep Baseball is played in a slightly different way than standard baseball or softball, with different rules designed for sightless players.

A few of the key differences:

- The team at bat has its own sighted pitcher (and catcher) throwing to its batters. The pitcher throws from just 20 feet away and calls out a signal as he is getting ready to pitch and as he releases the ball.
- There are just two bases, placed 100 feet from home plate and 10 feet off the foul lines. The bases are four-foot tall padded cylinders with speakers. When the batter hits the ball, a buzzer on one of the two bases will sound and the batter must identify which one and run to it.
- In the meantime, there are six fielders behind the pitcher whose job it is to field and control the ball before the runner reaches the base. The ball emits a "beep-beep" sound (hence the name of the sport) which the fielders zero in on, with limited help from two sighted "spotters."
- If a fielder controls the ball before the runner reaches the base, it's an out. If the runner reaches the base first, it's a run for his (or her) team.

[Click here for a better breakdown of the "Beep Baseball" rules.](#)

The game is intense and not for the faint of heart. To stop a batted ball, fielders often dive to the ground, using their body to block the ball before picking it up. And while the bases are padded, runners going full speed will frequently hit the turf.

"There are some injuries, bumps and bruises. I've got a shoulder injury I'm dealing with that I got in a game," said Quintanilla.

The players on the Renegades' roster are originally from different parts of the country and different walks of life. Quintanilla, by day, works as a fundraiser for National Braille Press in Boston.

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Tuesday July 3, 2018 at 6:00 pm
Obden Field on Livingston Street
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The Boston Renegades (Blind) Softball Team will be playing an exhibition game against the Tewksbury Firefighters Local 1647 to bring attention to people suffering from vision problems and how they overcome their handicap.


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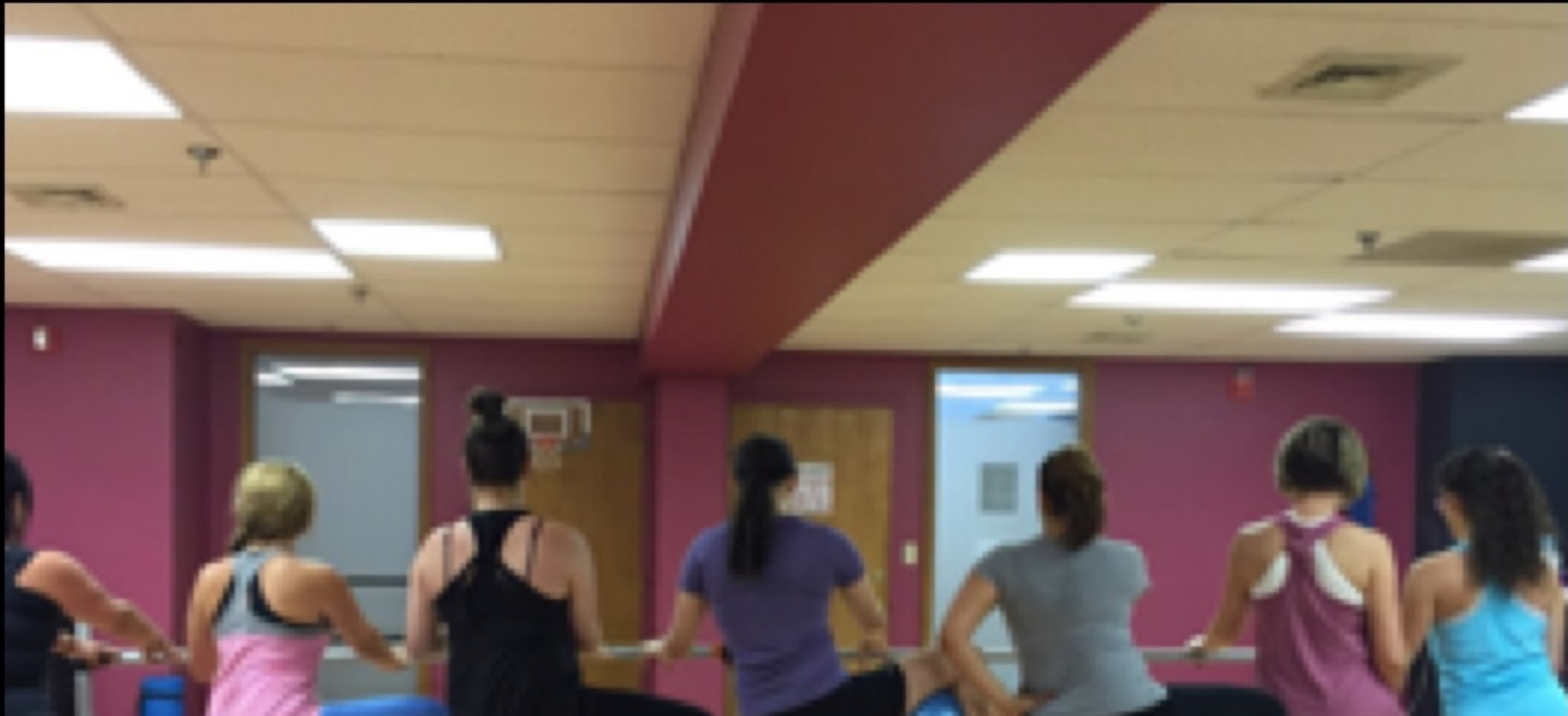


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